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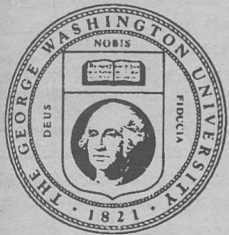
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Envoy has hope for peace accords

by Justin Bergman

Hatchet Reporter

Israeli ambassador Itamar Rabinovich said Tuesday that the recent Middle East peace accord is a "workable agreement" for Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to gain trust and confidence in each other within the next few years.

"We have not resolved the conflict between the Israelis and Palestinians," Rabinovich said Tuesday at a GW Lecture Series-sponsored speech. "We have hopefully ended the violent conflict between us. Certainly we have transformed it into a political conflict."

Rabinovich discussed the peace treaty between Israel and the PLO and Israel's future diplomatic ventures with other Arabic states.

He stressed the importance of the expanded acceptance and normalization of Israel in the Middle East. "What happened on Sept. 13 was not yet full peace, but recognition and acceptance was given to us by a second Arab party, by the Palestinians," he said. Egypt officially recognized Israel first in 1979.

Rabinovich said the meeting between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington last month was monumen-



photo by Stefani Rogers

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR ITAMAR RABINOVICH CALLED the Middle East accords the first 'meaningful' move toward peace.

tal in ending a 50-year conflict between the two groups.

The peace treaty was the first meaningful move by either party since the Madrid peace conference in October 1991, Rabinovich said. "Meetings were held, some progress could be registered, but not a single breakthrough has happened until late August of this year."

Although he contended that the agreement was "not perfect," Rabinovich said the Israeli government was pleased to win the argument over the

right of Palestinians to return to Israel.

"It was abandoned (by the Palestinians) in the agreement and that, from an Israeli point of view, is one of the major achievements in this agreement," Rabinovich explained.

He said when Rabin travels to Egypt to meet with Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek this week, Israel's top priority will be to ensure the peace treaty's implementation.

Rabinovich said although it has been (See ISRAEL, p. 12)

GW graduate killed in Moscow cross fire

Lawyer is first U.S. fatality, State Dep't. says

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

A 1992 National Law Center graduate killed Sunday during the attack of a Moscow television station is the first reported American fatality since fighting broke out there last weekend, the State Department said Wednesday.

Terry Michael Duncan, of Baton Rouge, La., was shot in the head Sunday evening trying to save an injured New York Times photographer, his father Bob Duncan said. Duncan, 26, graduated in May 1992.

State Department spokesman Gary Sheaffer said a group of pro-Parliament forces tried to overrun the Ostankino television transmitting station Sunday. The two-day attack resulted in at least 150 deaths and 600 injuries, The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

Duncan's was the first reported American death since Sunday's attack, Sheaffer said. Six Americans were also reported injured.

The lawyer was in Moscow for eight months with a colleague to "learn the ins and outs of setting up businesses in Russia," his father said.

Duncan's father said two witnesses told him his son was in a crowd outside the Moscow television station when shooting broke out. "Michael helped several people get out of danger," his father said. One of those people included New York Times photographer Otto Pohl, who was shot in the lungs, his father said.

Duncan got caught in cross fire and was fatally shot in the head trying to save him. Pohl survived the attack, according to New York Times Picture Editor Nancy Lee.

"I don't think you have to be brave to do heroic things," Bob Duncan said. "This was on the spur of the moment. He probably didn't give it a thought."

Duncan's father said he last talked to his son three weeks ago. He said he tried to call his son Monday morning but could not get through. The State Department then notified him Monday afternoon of his son's death.

Duncan said his son planned to leave Russia Oct. 27.

Area students gather to fight housing bill

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Reporter

The Capital Consortium, a group of student association representatives from 14 area colleges and universities, met Tuesday to plan unified opposition against a housing bill before the D.C. Council.

The Rooming House Licensing Amendment of 1993 would require any "single family dwelling" occupied by more than four unrelated people to be licensed as a rooming house. The license costs are minimal, but zoning prohibits rooming houses in some areas of the city, especially around Georgetown and American universities and some areas around GW.

The consortium decided on a "three-pronged attack" against the bill, focusing on the D.C. Council, the media and forming an alliance with non-college organizations also affected by the bill.

The first part, headed by Georgetown, focuses on the council. It would organize such activities as petitions, rallies, phone banks flooding the council office and meeting individually with the council members to lobby against

the bill.

"I'm kidding about a march, but we need someone to take notice," said Kevin Ehrhart, a representative from Georgetown's Student Association. Jamal Green, vice president of Georgetown's SA, said they have already begun collecting signatures for a petition opposing the bill and have organized a phone bank.

Mount Vernon Student Government President Kista Karch is organizing media events to help defeat the bill. She said she had been in contact with the Fox television network and plans to contact other networks and publications in the District.

Paul Hamilton, executive vice president for GW's Student Association, said he will try to form alliances with other organizations that will be hurt by the bill. So Others May Eat, one such organization, said group homes for its volunteers may have to close. Hamilton said he is also trying to contact local residents' groups.

The consortium, which represents

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New Stafford loan aids packages

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

Students who did not qualify for financial aid or who want to supplement their aid may be eligible for a new government loan, financial aid administrators said.

The loan, called the Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan for Middle Income Borrowers was introduced this year, said Sarah Arnett, senior financial aid counselor at the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Students can use the loan to supplement their need-based Stafford Loan or other financial aid, such as work study, financial aid assistant director Jennifer Perry said. Perry also said if a student did not receive a Stafford Loan, they have a good chance of getting the unsubsidized loan.

The unsubsidized loan is similar to the regular Stafford Loan in the amount a student can borrow. But unlike the subsidized loan, the student — not the government — pays the interest on the loan, Perry said. The loans are bank loans and students can go through any bank that participates in Stafford Loans.

Students can pay the interest in monthly installments or defer it for up to six months after they graduate. Perry said it is better for students to pay the interest in monthly installments because some banks add the interest to the loan principle, which increases the principle and later interest charges.

The amount of the loan varies, depending on the student's year in school. For both the Stafford and the Unsubsidized Stafford, freshmen can borrow up to \$2,625 a year, sophomores can borrow up to \$3,500 a year, juniors and seniors are limited to \$5,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$8,500 a year, Arnett said.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$23,000 for their college career, while the limit for graduate students is \$65,500.

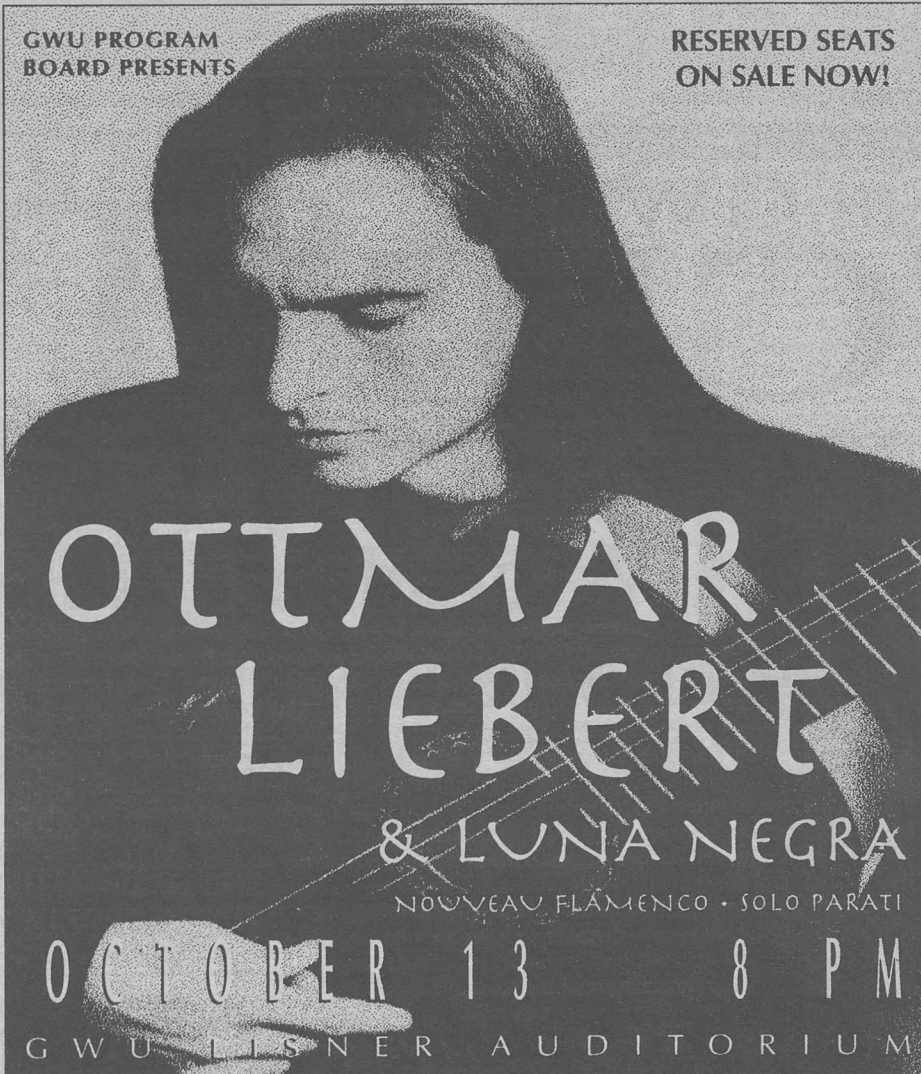
Almost all students are eligible for the loan. But juniors and seniors must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, and students whose costs are fully covered through outside programs like ROTC are not eligible, Perry said. Students on academic probation or those who have a full Stafford Loan are also not eligible.

Students can apply for the new loan anytime, but Perry suggested that students thinking about it for next semester apply as early as possible. To apply, students must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and a Stafford Loan Application with the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Addendum.

Perry said students may also have to provide tax forms or financial aid transcripts from other schools. So far this year, 147 students have taken advantage of the new loan, Perry said.

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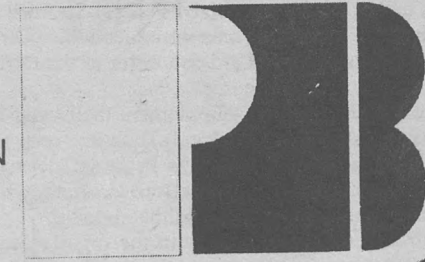


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SA, IFC will operate joint escort service

by Donna Brutkowski

Hatchet Reporter

The Interfraternity Council, with support from the Student Association, will operate the Student Escort Service, IFC President Cris Parrino said.

The IFC will handle staffing and scheduling and the SA will provide funds for publicity, he said. Parrino said he hopes to have the service running next weekend, but said he was unsure because there is no IFC meeting scheduled for next week.

Parrino said there was a large amount of support for the escort service at the last IFC meeting.

Fraternity members, along with other volunteers, will man the service on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The University Police Department will provide escorts during non-peak hours, he said.

"Our goal is to have it up and running next weekend," SA President Scott Adams said. He said SA Vice President for Undergraduate Policy Terrell Ringer is in charge of speaking to student groups and fraternities about volunteering. A work study position will be created to handle scheduling the service, he said.

"For at least the first couple of weeks it may only be on the weekends," Adams said. He explained that the escort service is not widely used on week nights. The SA wants to "cut a lot of wasted time and effort" by volunteer-

ing students only when they are sure they are needed, Adams said.

The escort service "hasn't had the attention it needs" in the past, Adams said, because it was run out of the Student Activities division of the SA, which is also busy with homecoming and other major campus events.

Fraternities have been instrumental in the escort service in the past. Marcie Tucker, Greek affairs coordinator, said she met with Adams last week, but they did not speak specifically about the escort service. Adams met with Parrino Wednesday afternoon to discuss the level of fraternity involvement in the service.

Adams said there are also plans to enlist members of other campus groups, such as the College Republicans, to man the service. The CRs have 300 members this year and are expanding their role on campus, Chairman Brandon Steinmann said. Manning the service is a way of "continuing our commitment to the GW community," Steinmann said.

Parrino said while the SA and IFC will mainly run the escort service, all student organizations are welcome to volunteer their services. "The more groups that get involved, the better it is," he said.

"I'm hoping that someone will come forward, but no one has contacted me yet about helping with the service," UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

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Remember the economy

The recession is over, right? We have heard those words from politicians numerous times since 1990, signifying the end of the relative hardship and the start of prosperity. Eventually, some government report would come out to show that the U.S. economy has not improved. The past has repeated itself in the present with the Census Bureau's report that the number of Americans living in poverty rose for the third straight year, up to 36.9 million.

The bureau tried to spin this jump as statistically insignificant, but when compared with numbers from the pre-recession era, a truly disturbing trend emerges. Since 1989, the number of poor has increased by 5.4 million, with the poverty rate rising 12.8 percent from 1989. The government must do something to reverse this decline.

Traditionally, presidents have tried to encourage upswings in industry, leading to growth among citizens. According to these numbers, the trickle-down practices of the past have accomplished nothing for the nation. The problem of the economy may be slow and not glamorous, but it is essential for the country and its future.

President Clinton has pushed welfare reform since early in his campaign, but he has not moved on that subject. Clinton is juggling too many swords to pick up a new one, but refusing to tackle this problem could continue to burden the nation, which increasingly we cannot afford.

In addition, the Census Bureau reported that 37.4 million citizens — 14.7 percent of the population — live without health insurance. The percentage of privately-insured individuals had its biggest drop in two years while more people who do not meet the government definition of poverty go without insurance. All together, it is about time to reform the health care system, and Congress must quickly find a way to make it a reality.

Health care reform is not good enough on its own, though. The nation needs to combine it with significant incentives to jump-start the economy and reclaim the ranks who joined the poor in the past three years. Recognizing the problems of "the economy, stupid" got Clinton to office. Now, he must remember to act.

Going for broke

The U.S. Supreme Court dealt a fatal blow to universities financing campus groups through a student fee this week, barring the University of California-Berkeley from making its students fund groups that they do not agree with. This decision opens the way for financial chaos that will handcuff student groups and even force some from existence.

Funding is not a matter of free speech, as long as the school does not discriminate in how it gives money to groups. University appropriations gives organizations the equality of opportunity, an even footing to establish the basics of organization. It is how they use these dollars, not the funds itself, which is the point of contention.

Money can go to a variety of uses, but the ruling — a decision from the state Supreme Court that the federal justices refused to hear — does not recognize that. Providing refreshments, funding a dance or paying for copies are not political events; yet students now have a vote over all the operations of all campus groups.

Most likely, Berkeley will institute a voluntary fee. Most students will probably save themselves the \$21 fee, essentially eliminating the funding system. This will not just affect the political student groups, but all student groups, including the smaller ones that base their entire budget on school money. Instead of diversity in purposes and size, the new system will favor large groups that can fund their activities through dues, and therefore cut down the free exchange of ideas.

Education does not come entirely from the classroom. Whether political, religious or just fun in nature, these organizations are part of the essential university experience and can attract prospective students to the school. Instead of promoting free speech, this policy reduces freedom of choice and imposes the tyranny of the majority.

Some Berkeley students may think they are gaining from this decision, saving them some money and grief of hearing an opposing view. What they save for money, the students will pay for in the lack of freedom and education.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crediting card

Giving credit where credit is due . . . student meal account credit that is.

Multiple deductions were taken on student accounts due to problems with processing meal transactions at T.G.I. Friday's and Domino's. At T.G.I. Friday's, the cashiers were processing the transactions two and three times to produce duplicate receipts, instead of utilizing the print key. At Domino's, the terminal used to process student transactions was processing the transaction even though a "no response" message was displayed. Cashiers at Domino's would repeat the process, thus creating multiple transactions.

The problem at T.G.I. Friday's was brought to the management's attention promptly after the discovery of the multiple transactions. Student accounts will be credited on an individual basis once it is brought to Dining Service's attention.

A new terminal has been installed at Domino's to correct the situation. All multiple transactions at Domino's have been traced and student accounts have been credited for the amounts overcharged.

Students are encouraged to check the balances on their receipts when they make a purchase. If students find any discrepancies, these discrepancies need to be brought to Dining Services attention immediately so that the situation can be rectified. The Dining Service office is located on the first floor of the Marvin Center. Thank you for your patience.

-David W. Bennett
general manager
GW Dining Services

Humble pie

This letter is regarding Elissa Leibowitz's piece "Sein of the times" in The GW Hatchet of Oct. 4, p. 5.

Before you look down on the "less than stellar" journalists who approached The Hatchet for information regarding a GW student's alleged involvement with Jerry Seinfeld, take a look at your own contribution to this continuing invasion of this student's privacy.

You sanctimoniously claim that this student's private life is not newsworthy; yet in the very same commentary you rehash the entire history of her alleged

involvement with the comedian, capping that particular paragraph off with "And it only gets worse." Sounds like just the stuff of tabloid material to me. What exactly was your point?

And while I'm at it, what about the exploitative headline — "Sein of the Times?" For an ethical, wholesome journalist so concerned with respecting this student's private life, you're quick to capitalize on the aspect that makes her newsworthy (excuse me, not newsworthy).

Like you, I agree with the principle of this student's right to privacy. Also like you I could do without the likes of "A Current Affair" journalists who tarnish the reputation of journalists everywhere. Your article undermined the very point you were attempting to make.

You gave a self-serving lecture, implying that truly ethical journalists (such as yourself) would leave this student alone; yet you clearly identify this student, and you rehash what has been reported about her "private life." Next time, perhaps you should follow your own advice before looking down your nose at other journalists.

-Michelle Platt



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OPINION

Senate bureaucratic bungles push SA President sounds apology for mix-up

I applied for the Student Association freshman senator position in early September. However, due to some confusion in the SA office, my application was lost, and I was never contacted for an interview for the position. I am writing this letter to express my disapproval of the situation and the disappointment at how it was handled by the members of the SA Executive Board and staff.

I walked into the SA office Sept. 21, inquiring as to the status of the position and when we would be informed of the final decision. I was told that the interviews were going to be held on Sept. 26, and that I was not to leave my room because I had to wait for the phone call to notify me of the interview time. I did not leave and eagerly awaited that call.

The next day, Sept. 27, my friend informed me that her roommate had already had her interview for the Senate position. Alarmed, I rushed to my room and called the SA office. I talked to the person at the front desk and explained the situation. He said that he would notify the appropriate person about the problem.

Still restless, I decide to return to the SA office myself. I went there and talked with the people in the office and explained my situation. They were apparently unclear as to how to handle the dilemma. After explaining the problem to several different people, I was finally told to write a note to Sue Walitsky, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, about the problem.

As I finished my note at the counter, a staffer suggested that I speak to Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton. So my next little trip was to his office. There Hamilton said that my application was absolutely nowhere to be found and that he did not know if the Rules Committee had made a decision. He then told me to fill out another application and to return to the office later that night at 9 p.m. for an interview at last.

I then proceeded home and diligently filled out another application. After spending another hour and a half typing, I actually felt as if there were some hope left.

Later on, I went back to the SA office for the interview. When I got there, I yet

again had to explain the situation to another staffer. The staffer then sent me back to Hamilton, who said that there was no interview scheduled and that he did not know if the Rules Committee would ever consider my application, even after all that had transpired. He told me to return periodically, again, to check and see if Walitsky came in to get my application.

Before I left the office for the last time that night, I made sure to photocopy my application, just in case. I wrote another note for Walitsky and placed it on the application that I left for her. The other copy I left in Hamilton's mailbox. Then Scott, a staffer in the office, apologized and kept on insisting that "if this (Senate position) doesn't work out, there are plenty of other positions to fill. Don't let this affect your participation."

Rodney Salinas

As much as I appreciated this well-intentioned consolation, I was still upset about the entire ordeal and how it was being handled. The point still remained that it was a Senate position I felt most qualified for and basically had my heart set on. However, I do not think that this meant much to them.

The way this situation was handled was inappropriate and inconsiderate. I was sent on a wild goose chase for something that they never intended to offer me. By nature, I am a very public person. I gravitate toward leadership positions in general because that is where both my interests and talents lie.

Of course, there are many other positions on campus for which I could have run, but I held off because I wanted to ensure that I concentrate fully on this position. I never allow myself to attempt to handle more than I can, and I, for one,

always aim to handle everything responsibly. But as it turns out, I did not even get the fair chance that I should have been guaranteed in the first place.

I did not deserve what happened to me. I don't think anybody does. I hope I'm not giving the impression that I'm whining over petty mistakes and seeking to badmouth the SA. That's not my intention at all. I'm simply hurt that my chances were destroyed without any apology whatsoever, and frankly, I'm disgusted at the absolute lack of leadership skills that this SA has demonstrated.

For a graduate student, Walitsky could afford, I believe, to take some advice from a freshman. Always accept responsibility for your position. Real leaders do not need to act snide and haughty to receive respect; true leaders know and employ the art of diplomacy. It might take Walitsky another couple years here to master that skill.

To anyone who will have to deal with the SA personally, be aware of what happened to me. I understand that it made a mistake. No individual or association is unfathomable. But their true error was their obvious lack of professionalism and, at times, sheer incompetence in how they attempted to deal with the situation.

I hope that by writing this letter, the SA will acknowledge some of its miscommunication and other problems. Although Walitsky lightheartedly admitted during a previous telephone conversation that these things happen all the time, I don't feel that makes it right.

I am an ambitious, devoted and talented leader. I have proven myself to be an asset to all of the many leadership positions I've held in the past, and I would have been a potential asset to the Senate. I just wanted the chance everyone else got. Instead, I was treated in a very cold, hostile manner. And incidentally by doing this, the SA limited its own resource pool of applicants to a whopping 13 people, out of a freshman class of 1,500, and discouraged a bright, enthusiastic freshman hopeful.

I just hope that this never happens again.

Rodney Salinas is a freshman in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

I am writing in response to a letter I have received from Rodney Salinas. Rodney did apply for one of the freshman (non-voting) Senate seats, and his application was misplaced in the Senate bureaucracy.

I would like to start by stating that the SA Executive Branch has absolutely no control over the Senate. The mistake that has been made is the responsibility of the Senate and, more specifically, the Rules Committee. However, as the SA president, I must accept responsibility for any oversight that occurs.

Scott Adams

First, I would like to personally apologize to Rodney. We need more active, interested and dedicated students like him. As his letter states, "Scott, a staffer in the office apologized and kept on insisting that . . . there are plenty of other positions to fill." I am the Scott that spoke to Rodney, and I hope he believed me when I said it.

The Senate is only one aspect of the SA. I will be the first to admit that the Senate is quite bureaucratic, and sometimes the paperwork becomes overwhelming. It is not hard to misplace one application in a two-week process. I cannot respond as to what exactly happened to his application. I am bound by the SA Constitution to keep out of the Senate's business. Had I known before it was too late, I would have attempted to straighten out the situation. As for Paul Hamilton and Sue Walitsky I cannot say, but I have some amount of faith in their good intentions and cannot believe that any malice was intended.

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However, as a personal note to Rodney, I would love to have him on my Executive Branch Staff. I met him at Colonial Inauguration and we talked about the GW Debate Team, and I knew that he would be an asset to the students at GW. I would still like to have him on board. I hope that Rodney will not allow a mishap in paperwork to hinder his ability to serve the students. No organization that consists of 17,000 members will be without its complications.

I realize that a mistake was made, and the students have my promise that it will not happen again. But, we must all come together to serve the students' interests. I would like to urge Rodney, the freshman class and all GW students to keep the faith and help out.

We, the students, have a lot invested in this institution. Our voice in the administration is very important. We cannot afford to allow even one student to slip through the cracks. Now that I am aware of some paperwork problems in the Senate, I will do everything possible to aid the process. The more our students are involved, the more we can achieve.

Scott Adams is the president of the Student Association.

In big picture, GW problems pale in comparison to D.C.

Did anyone read the Metro section in The Washington Post on Wednesday? I just finished it. In case you did not, I will give you a brief synopsis. Three young boys, of six, nine and 10, killed three seven-week-old kittens. The skull of one kitten was crushed with a pair of pliers and the body was cut in half with a pair of scissors. Another kitten was buried alive, and the third was placed over hot coals and then covered. The story indicated that the three boys stood there while the kitten cried and scratched to get out. Only the six-year-old showed any remorse.

The case of the 7th District Metropolitan Police charged with conspiracy to murder was also profiled. The story reported the testimony of a witness /

participant in the murder. The victim was beaten so badly that duct tape placed across his mouth would no longer stick to his skin because of all the blood. He was then shot eight times.

In an attack on a car, three men were shot. One of the men died. Of the other two, one was shot in the head, and one was shot in the arm.

Another recreation area in Southeast Washington was sprayed with bullets. Two men were shot in the center while approximately 30 others ran for safety in an office. Fortunately, a group of children left the center about a half hour earlier when a video game malfunctioned. The story also referenced the shooting at a neighborhood pool in June

when six children were wounded.

And they are only the highlights of one Metro section. The possibility that those are the only violent acts in the city in the past few days is less than 1 percent.

Michelle Bell

Now, have you been reading The GW Hatchet lately? What are we worried about? The amount of money GW spent on tennis shoes to be a great concern this semester. In the same category is the

style that the GW paraphernalia apparently lacks. Also, the funding of the solar car and the proposed charge of \$25 — because students do not feel they should be required to be responsible for their own keys — also seem to be high on the list. As a side note, my roommate accidentally locked us all out of our house on Capitol Hill one night, and we had to pay \$65 to get back in because it was after normal working hours.

GW has a lot of problems and the administration does not always do things the way we would like them to do them; first of all, GW is a business and all businesses are basically run the way the people in charge want them to run. Some things are going to change if we

complain, and some are not.

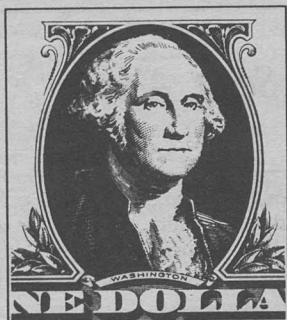
Second, these problems seem terribly minor to the problems I cited from The Post. Why can we not spend less time writing letters about sneakers, less time worrying about how attractive our shirts are, and more time trying to help people who really need it. It seems to me that with all the problems that we may have at this University, we certainly are much better off than many, many other people in an area only 35 blocks from here.

Compared to their lives of violence, fear and hatred, we have it pretty good. Maybe we should at least consider sharing some of that fortune with them.

Michelle Bell is a senior majoring in criminal justice.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



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LGBA plans events for Coming Out Day

by Maria Goff
and
Tracy Sisser
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance is sponsoring events next week to encourage students to "come out" in order to increase the level of understanding between gays and heterosexuals.

The events will celebrate Monday's National Coming Out Day. The week's activities include bowling, a movie showing, shopping at Pentagon City mall and discussion groups.

"As far as long term goals of this event, the LGBA hopes to educate the non-lesbian, gay and bisexual population but it also serves to create a safe environment to come out to their selves, their friends or their families," LGBA Executive Chair Meryl Hooker said.

Hooker said that in the coming out process "it helps to know that there are people that support you."

First celebrated in 1988, National Coming Out Day marks the anniversary of the 1987 Gay Rights March. The event is now held in all 50 states and abroad.

"As the first heterosexual officer of LGBA, I feel that National Coming Out Day is a time for straight people to support gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders," said LGBA social chairperson Amy Siegel. "When they come out, they are just as normal as they have always been."

Hooker said that by staying in the closet, homosexuals perpetuate negative stereotypes. "Lesbians, gays and bisexuals have begun to understand the power of coming out," Hooker said. "The silence perpetuates misunderstandings of what it means to be lesbian, gay or bisexual. It perpetuates homophobia, and it perpetuates the idea that gay, lesbian and bisexual people do not exist," Hooker said. She noted that the price that community pays is "enormous."

Adam Boenning, LGBA finance chair, said the group gave out more than 275 support buttons.

"When a queer has a face it changes their outlook — it helps individuals to get in touch with our homophobia, our prejudice," Hooker said.

GW cola wars prompt dining board action

by Steve Seibert
Hatchet Reporter

The Joint Dining Services Board voted unanimously Monday to ask University administrators to consider the dining board in future food-service business decisions.

The resolution came in response to students' concerns about the University's exclusive contract with PepsiCo Inc. The contract signed this summer gives Pepsi the exclusive right to sell its products on campus except in the Smith Center, where Coca Cola still has advertising and pouring rights.

The board's main complaint was the way the contract was handled, said Matthew Christopher, the student representative from the Crawford Hall council.

"The issue is not so much Pepsi over Coke. The University made a business decision without getting any student input," he said.

JDSB Vice Chairman Neil Richards, who introduced the resolution, also stressed that "the dining board was not even considered in this decision. We

were told of it as a *fait accompli*." He noted that many students have come to him concerned about not being able to buy Coca Cola-distributed products in any campus store.

Sharon Potter, executive director of the Procurement and Supply Department, said the formal contract will be finalized when lawyers from both sides agree on the terms.

"Pepsi provided us with a letter of intent, so they could come in and be set up by the time the students returned," Potter said. She added that this decision was based "on the students' best interests, not merely on financial gain."

Dining board Chairman Anthony Aoude agreed with Potter. "The University made a business decision without consulting (the dining board), but they did it with the students' best interests in mind," Aoude said. "Whenever the contract is finalized, the students will see marked increases not only in scholarships, but programming as well."

The board will send the letters to the vice presidents about their feelings on the decision Thursday, Richards said.

Clarification

The article "Students must get access cards fixed" in the Oct. 4 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that students who did not pick up their ID cards because access machines were broken should do so immediately.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Professor wins award

Fariborz Ghadar, chairman of the international business department, was recently named Market Educator of the Year by the Sales and Marketing Executive International.

Ghadar received the award at the group's International Marketing Convention in Chicago last month. The award is given to the world's leading marketing educator.

Ghadar has been chairman of the international business department since 1990. In addition, he is the founder and chairman of Intrados / International Management Group, a consortium of Washington-based experts providing executive education and research service in international finance, investment, management and

telecommunications.

SMEI is an international organization of sales and marketing managers and executives.

LGBA elects officers

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance recently elected officers. Kurt Gallagher is co-chair for outreach, David Chambliss and Ryan Matheny are co-chairs for media affairs, Adam Boening is co-chair for finance and Jennifer Johnson and Amy Siegel are co-chairs for social events.

Siegel is the first heterosexual officer in the organization's history. Executive Chair Meryl Hooker was elected last spring.

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IMPRESSIONS

Four-hour saga depicts battle but lacks single purpose



(l. to r.) Berenger and Sheen plot for the battle.

by Douglas Parker

Beginning of the year, first date. You're looking for something where you won't have to talk too much. Try going to *Gettysburg*. You won't have to talk for four hours and 20 minutes except at intermission.

It was unclear what the director was trying to do in those four hours. *Gettysburg* did not have enough excitement to be an action film, the facts weren't complete enough to constitute a documentary and the characters not well enough developed to be a drama.

The movie, based on Michael Shaara's book "The Killer Angels," did show the importance of the battle of Gettysburg and the heroes of the battle. According to General Lee (Martin Sheen), had the South won the battle, the confederate Army would have marched to Washington and offered peace for independence.

But the South was defeated with tremendous losses to each side. More than 43,000 were killed in three days of fighting, and the North sent the Southern troops into full retreat. The South spent the next two years postponing inevitable defeat until surrendering at Appomattox Courthouse.

The re-enactment of the battle at Gettysburg required 5,000 actors with more than 100 speaking parts. It is the only movie filmed in the Gettysburg National Military Park, so there are no fake back drops in this movie.

The movie depicts many interesting



Daniels (l.) and Conway peer into the raging battle at Gettysburg.

characters. General Lee is shown to be a peace loving, Grandpa Smurf-type person fighting only because the South needed him. He may have been a peaceful person, but the portrayal in the movie is rather unconvincing. In fact, most of the generals are depicted as wanting to end the war, but the politicians at home force them on.

Two brothers in the same unit were the most interesting and touching characters. Colonel Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain (Jeff Daniels of *Terms of Endearment*) and his brother Lieutenant Thomas D. Chamberlain (C. Thomas Howell) lead the unit that turns back the Confederacy's attack on the second day of fighting.

They are then moved to a "safer spot" where they again find themselves in the main battle. After a shell lands close to the pair, the Colonel tells his younger

brother, "Go to the other end of the line and watch over the stragglers. Another close one and it could be a tough day for Mother." Of course they save each other's lives several times, growing closer throughout the movie.

Gettysburg could have concentrated on the relationship of these two and could have had the same amount of action and more emotion, and we could get out of the theater in two hours flat.

While *Gettysburg* is an interesting depiction of the famous battle, it waddles around for four hours instead of being streamlined to the concentrated two-hour thriller that we're all used to. If you measure your entertainment buck in quantity it's a great bargain, but if you want action, you'll get what you're looking for from a normal-length feature.

Same old songs, brand new sound

Annette Funicello sings about love, math and curfews

by Heather O'Connor

Rock is in. Ska is in. And Annette Funicello was doing it all long before today's grunge-rockers were born.

But thanks to modern technology, all of the last original Mouseketeer's hip-

happening songs are newly remixed and back for the children of Annette's original fans to enjoy. On *Annette: A Musical Reunion with America's Girl Next Door* (Walt Disney Records), the sweet Italian-American baby doll addresses

all of the pertinent issues plaguing today's youth: math, parents, money and love. And there is just enough total nonsense thrown in to make one wonder exactly what flavor bubble gum Annette was chewing when she sang, "I love the monkey's uncle and the monkey's uncle's ape for me."

There's something for every taste in this compilation. Annette knows just when to "Roll up the rug / Let in the cats / Let out the squares." She takes traditional music styles — the Cha-Cha, the polka, the waltz, the bossa nova and ska — and combines them with traditional rock-n-roll for a hybrid that is quite addictive.

Annette's voice is annoyingly childish and the lyrics are hopelessly '50s, but the orchestral background is a refreshing break from '90s pounding bass and drums. And if you can get beyond the clothing and the hairdos and the fact that your parents probably idolized Annette and her colleagues, including Frankie Avalon, the music is really kind of fun. (Although I do get a strange craving for peanut butter every time she sings "Pineapple Princess.")

The songs on this retro-compilation were restored from original masters and several studio recording sessions. These tunes were originally released as singles or on her albums "Annette" (1959), "Annette Sings Anka" (1960), "Hawaiianette" (1960), "Dance ANNETTE" (1961) and "Italianette" (1961).

Most of the songs in this box set were written by Disney songwriters Richard and Robert Sherman, but there are also covers of everything from Paul Anka's "It's Really Love" to Charles E. King's "Song of the Islands." The set comes complete with a full-color book chock full of photos retelling Annette's story: her discovery by Walt Disney at a school dance recital, three years on "The Mickey Mouse Club," 15 record albums, six "Beach Party" movies and numerous other television and film appearances.

If you're an original Annette groupie, you'll love the album's behind-the-scenes glimpses from the original demo recordings of "Tall Paul," "Amo Que Paso," "Pineapple Princess," "I Can't Do the Sum," "Just a Toy" and "Merlin Jones." And even if you were born after 1965 (the year Annette made her final movie), you'll get a kick out of hearing the Jiff Peanut Butter mom sing about double-dating and 10:30 p.m. curfews.



Annette Funicello re-releases the hits that made her a star in the 60s.

ARTS & FEATURES

Bluntly put, rap show rages out of control

by Yvette Michael

Wannabes with gangsta walks and dressed in plaid shirts, fisherman hats and trimmed trademark goatees lit their blunts with Bics. They came to be a part of the Soul Assassin tour — Cypress Hill, House of Pain and Funkdoobiest. Or hip-hop and herb at the Smith Center, if you prefer.

When Funkdoobiest, the youngest offspring of the Soul Assassin family, hit the stage, attitudes started forming. Smug, hard-core expressions began to light up the crowd's faces, and soon a brave few began to light up themselves. A few joints flickered through the crowd as the band got louder, and by the time deejay Ralph M. Sondoobie and Tomahawk Funk cried out "Bow Wow Wow," the buzz had hit home.

House of Pain was up next with a very verbal expression to describe how they felt about everything. "Fuck 'em all." Even without Danny Boy O'Connor, who was arrested earlier that evening (see sidebar story), they had the crowd "jumping around."

They certainly were not a rhyming, rapping, singing-along crowd. It was a doobage crowd — very mellow, very red-eyed, very high. Sure they were on their feet when the Cypress trio hit the stage, but it was only to welcome them.

And as the guru's went on combining the raw flavor of quality hip-hop with the surrealism of psychedelia, the disciples slowly but surely attained a higher level of life — a journey was completed when Cypress Hill had everyone take their joints out, light them and inhale.

Most of the songs were from *Black Sunday* (Columbia), the trio's second album. The album wastes no time addressing the groups favorite activity. No less than eight of the 14 tracks mention pot smoking or related hemp activities.

And as we left, a little dazed from all the commotion (and second hand smoke?), I wondered exactly how many people came to watch Cypress Hill and the Soul Assassins for their talent. Yeah, Cypress Hill comes packaged with the marijuana, but it's a pity so few acknowledge them for their talent.

Oh, Danny Boy, the cops, the cops are calling . . .

by Andrew Tarnoff

If you thought something was missing at Sunday night's House of Pain performance, you were right. Back-up singer Danny Boy O'Connor was absent for the show. He was singing a different tune at the MPD 2nd District police station.

O'Connor was arrested at around 7 p.m. Oct. 3 after assaulting three University Police officers, police said.

O'Connor tried to enter the Smith Center before the show carrying a beer can UPD Director Dolores Stafford said. When officers told him he was not allowed to bring the can in, O'Connor let out a stream of expletives and asked the officers if they knew who he was, Stafford said.

At that point, O'Connor pushed one of the officers, Stafford said. As another officer arrived on the scene to calm O'Connor down, the singer allegedly spit in his face. O'Connor then kicked a second officer in the stomach with his knee, Stafford said.

A UPD corporal tried to assist the two officers, but O'Connor allegedly headbutted him in the mouth. O'Connor then reportedly headbutted the second officer twice in the eye, Stafford said.

Stafford said officers arrested O'Connor and transported him to the MPD precinct. He was charged with disorderly conduct and simple assault, she said.

The second officer was treated for minor injuries at the GW Medical Center.

Despite the loss of one member of the band, House of Pain played their set anyway. "They put on a decent show, but what I think they'll probably be remembered for most, is for leaving thousands of kids chanting, 'Fuck the pigs,'" sophomore Doron Gura said. "They kind of made it a slogan for the evening," he said.



(l. to r.) Brian Futter, Neil Sims, Rob Dickinson and Dave Hawes are Catherine Wheel.

Catherine's wheels get chromed

by Maria Goff

Bodies slamming into each other and glasses, underwear and small people flying through the air. Location: Seattle, Wash. Band: Catherine Wheel. The song? A ballad.

That didn't stop me. I dove right into the middle and got bulldozed by a security guard who banished me until the end of the set. This explains why I so happily volunteered to review Catherine Wheel's newest release *Chrome* instead of screaming, "No thank you — I'm flunking out, my bathroom door fell off this morning and I really don't have the time . . ."

From the start, Catherine Wheel invokes the feeling of sinking further and further into mind-numbing depression. "Five years of nothing good / still screaming / shout the secret's out / deep, distant, pure . . ." The cause is unrequited love and all the wonderfully hellish experiences that stem from it.

Whining like Morrissey on a particularly interesting trip, the band's sound consists of heavy guitar over distorted vocals that alternately plead and rage about fulfillment or

lack thereof. The strong persistent beat that changes little from song to song is the only detrimental element in the overall flow of the tape, particularly in "I Confess" and "Half Life."

Otherwise, Catherine Wheel's often poignant misery plays out like a tragic story with an eerie lyrical copy of Nine Inch Nails. All the feeling, only way softer. Lines like "Pain / too much is not enough," sung in a trembling voice, demonstrate the ultimate goal of emotional fragility in the tape's tone.

At the same time, Catherine Wheel's descriptive range runs through an entire gamut of emotional images. In one of the album's headliner songs, "Crank," confusion and frustration is apparent as the words cry out, "I'm tired of sleeping / so surreal / my conscience is clear / I build my canopy of steel / it pervades my sense of real . . . in this small partition / like a prison / explodes."

Of course the best thing about all this misery is that no matter how far down you are, it is always nice to know that someone commiserates and expresses it a hell of a lot more eloquently than you do.

Unrest sinks its teeth into second release

by Mark Esposito

To have a hit these days, you have to listen to what's popular — and then make it better. Unrest has done just that with its new album *Perfect Teeth* (4AD).

The band emulates the U.K. / Manchester guitar sound now popular in independent circles and on college radio. Then it incorporates defiant bass and crashing cymbals and drums with tender crystalline vocals.

"Cath Carroll," "So Sick" and "Light Command" are fine examples of this sound — melodic and soothing.

Unlike most of the other bands on 4AD, Unrest defies the stereotype of an "artsy-type" band by lending a variety of musical styles and tastes to form an hour of solid listening enjoyment that only occasionally becomes tedious from overexposure.

This album is a step up in creativity from Unrest's last album *Imperial FFR* which attempted to mix hard-core and melodic sounds and missed on both attempts. With this album it seems they've gotten the hang of it.

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- Crawford Hall, Oct. 2. A resident assistant reported that a basement vending machine had the window broken out. Several display items were taken. The coin box was still intact.
- Francis Field, Sept. 29. A GW employee reported the theft of two soccer goal nets valued at a total of \$458.
- Gelman Library, 3:15 p.m. Oct. 4. A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$20 in cash and credit cards — from the third floor.
- Gelman Library, between 5 and 11:54 p.m. Oct. 2. A student reported the theft of eight library books from room 110.
- Lerner Hall, Oct. 1. A student reported the theft of a \$52 textbook from a locker in the basement.
- Lisner Auditorium, Sept. 29. A student reported the theft of his backpack. The backpack was recovered in the basement bathroom. The only item missing was a Metro fare card valued at \$17.
- Marvin Center, Sept. 29. A student reported the theft of her day planner / address book and several credit cards from the fourth floor.
- Marvin Center, Oct. 2. A student reported the theft of 20 audio cassettes and compact discs valued at \$251 from the fourth floor.
- Thurston Hall, Oct. 1. A contractor reported the theft of a \$200 blower from the elevator room.

Robbery

- 17th St., 3 a.m. Oct. 2. A GW student reported that he was robbed by three men. The men obtained \$20 in cash.

Assaults / Harassments

- Crawford Hall, Oct. 1. Two residents reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Madison Hall, Oct. 3. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Smith Center, Oct. 3. Three non-student females were assaulted in the first floor ladies restroom. An unknown woman sprayed them with pepper mace.

Vandalism

- G Street, 12:45 a.m. Oct. 4. A non-GW student was barred from University property for writing graffiti on the basement wall of 2028 G St.

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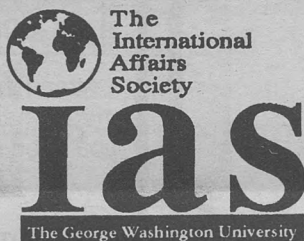
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a month since the peace agreement was signed, he has not seen much activity on the Palestinian side.

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priority for Israel will be opening peace discussions with its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Rabinovich, who is Israel's chief negotiator for peace talks with Syria said, "The Syrians responded coolly to the Israel / Palestinian agreement." But he added, "We signed an agenda for peacemaking with Jordan."

Rabinovich speculated that the reason for the Syrian reaction was that the government does not officially recognize Arafat's sole leadership of all

Palestinians. Also, he said Syrians now worry if the peace process between Israel and the Palestinians will delay their negotiations with Israel.

Lebanon will also be difficult to negotiate with now, he explained, because of the significant Syrian influence in its government.

Rabinovich said another round of peace talks is slated for Washington sometime near the end of October. These meetings will include representa-

tives of Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the PLO.

Rabinovich spoke as part of the Program Board's "George Washington University Lecture Series," established by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Future ambassadors scheduled to speak on campus include Eduardo Macgillycuddy of Uruguay on Oct. 20 and Sir Robin Renwick of Great Britain on Nov. 16.

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about 200,000 students and alumni, also discussed involving their university administrators. "I think we are really going to shake them up if we could get our universities involved," GW's SA President Scott Adams said, commenting on the amount of money Georgetown and GW spend in the District.

The representatives from Georgetown and American universities said their administrations would remain neutral on the bill because each are trying to win support for controversial construction projects on their campuses.

No date has been set for the council to vote on the bill, said Margaret Gentry, spokeswoman for Council member John Ray (D-At Large), who wrote the bill.

The bill was introduced to clarify conflicting regulations and to protect neighborhoods against the spread of group homes, Ray said.

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GW purchases house to consolidate offices

The University purchased a former rooming house on the corner of 21st and F streets as part of its plan to consolidate and streamline various academic departments on campus.

"We're working through our migration plan," said Scott Cole, associate vice president for business. "We want to put as many people in a department as possible in a contiguous office setting," he said.

The University hopes to renovate and restore many of the private properties, mostly townhouses on campus, in order to expand the amount of academic office space on campus, Cole said.

"Once we start renovating the space," Cole said, "we want to move people into it as quickly as possible." He also said the move would benefit both students and staff by defining a single space where an entire department could have

offices.

Several academic departments now have offices in different buildings, and many professors have offices that are far from their department's main offices.

Cole said it is uncertain which offices or departments will move first, or even where departments will be rehoused. "We're evaluating space limitations and options right now," he said.

In addition to the renovation of various private homes on campus, the former University Inn, on G Street, will also be used for office space. The University also plans to add a Health and Wellness Center and possibly a new residence hall on undeveloped land it holds on 23rd Street and 24th and G streets.

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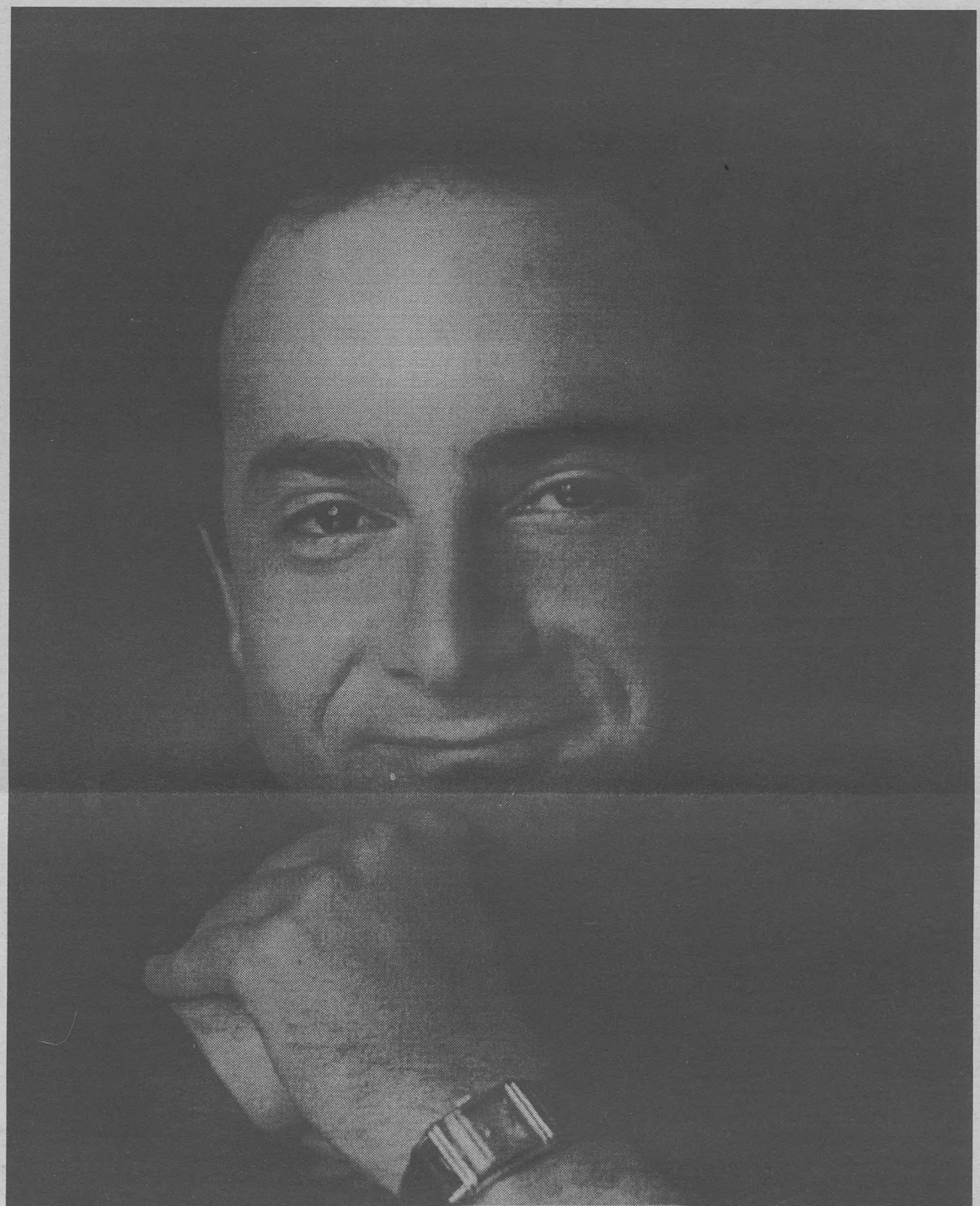
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Peace Corps recruits students for program

Forty-two GW students applied to volunteer for the Peace Corps so far this year, recruiter Chris Impellitteri said.

Almost all the GW volunteers are students who will be placed in an agricultural program abroad, one of the main areas the Peace Corps is targeting, Impellitteri said.

The Peace Corps has focused its recruiting efforts on scarce skill areas such as agriculture or practical experience, he said. "Countries are demanding far higher levels of education in the volunteer field as well as for pre-service training," Impellitteri said.

The majority of GW volunteers have degrees in business administration, while some have degrees in environmental studies and liberal arts. But, Impellitteri said, the volunteers have practical experience in the agriculture

and therefore qualify for the program.

Impellitteri said 38 percent of Peace Corps volunteers are stationed in Africa, the Peace Corps' main area of concentration. Other areas include the Asian Pacific region, Europe and the Middle East, in addition to Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

Impellitteri is a former volunteer who was stationed in Burundi, in East Africa, for two years. He worked with an inland fisheries project. "It is a wonderful experience. It changed my life," he said.

The Peace Corps was established in 1961 to provide trained people power to countries in need and to create a better understanding between Americans and the countries they serve, Impellitteri said.

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Game of life

Michael Jordan is gone, but certainly not forgotten. God bless him.

Nothing against His Airness, but for all his magic on the basketball court, he still is a mere man off of it. When something becomes a labor of love, it truly is time to go. With all of his accomplishments — three NBA championships, three MVP awards and seven straight scoring titles — he truly has nothing else to prove.

It takes a special breed to recognize that more exists in life than sports. Many former jocks have withered after the cheering stopped, going from a big fish in a small pond to a guppy in an ocean. No question exists that Jordan has proved that he's at the top of the heap.

But now Jordan is leaving, and I question how much he can live life as well as love the game, when he's not at the elite level of competition. Hell, when you can make Larry Nance look like a member of Podunk High School's junior varsity squad, pickup games may not do it for you.

Now I don't think Jordan is going to sit around and watch the grass grow, like he said he may do in his news conference Wednesday. He'll do what he pleases, including nothing. At some point, he'll do work on some project he loves, like hanging out at his restaurant or collaborating with Nike.

However, the power and the pull of Jordan will never be forgotten. Despite the fact that the real world is more important than sports, everybody will still view him as a basketball player. Granted, the best, but still a basketball player. No matter what kind of ideas or projects Jordan pursues, they will succeed because of his stature as Air Jordan, All-star, not Michael Jordan, all-around guy.

Jordan can never be a normal person. I guess he knows that, but his actions seem to go counter to his words. In the past, he has complained about life in the spotlight, about how he can't be a normal guy. But nobody forced him to do Wheaties, McDonald's, Gatorade and Nike ads or to put vanity license plates on his car, announcing his presence to every passerby.

By his own accord, he made himself a public figure. Yet, when Jordan was treated as one by the press and the public, he lashed back. His distinctive style of retirement only highlights him more. Since he left while still in the pinnacle of his career, everybody will always view him as the mega-superstar. Of course, he will still do ads.

In the back of my mind, I believe that Jordan wants to be seen as more than a jock. Nobody will ever forget his on-court fantasies. I just think people will dwell on that past. Yes, Michael Jordan has nothing left to prove on the court. Now, he has to prove his worth off of it, a task more challenging than winning one NBA championship. Then again, Jordan has won three.

-Vince Tuss

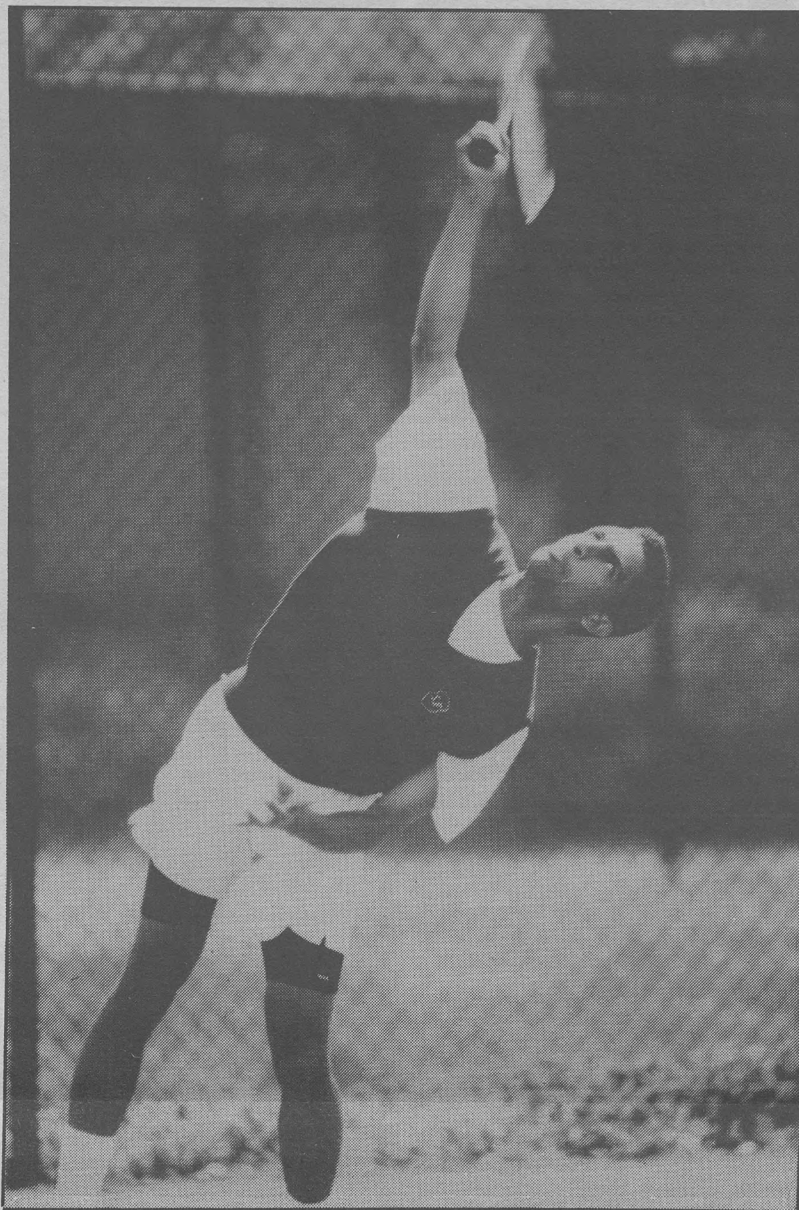


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Yann Auzoux concentrates on perfecting his serve during practice.

Tennis teams swing at pre-season sets

by Abby Jones

Hatchet Sports Reporter

Juniors Lisa Shafran and Karina Ramirez teamed up in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Clay Court Championship in Jackson, Miss., this past weekend. Shafran and Ramirez, together with senior Yann Auzoux, gave the GW tennis team a boost even before their season began.

Ramirez and Shafran played in the doubles main draw as well as competing as singles in the qualifying round. Auzoux also competed in the main draw on the men's side.

Ramirez and Shafran lost their tough opening round match to a Syracuse University team (6-2, 6-4). Ramirez also lost her first-round singles match, falling in straight sets, but she then went on to win her first-round consolation match.

Shafran held on to the first set of her match, forcing it to go to three sets. Her opponent went on to win the tournament.

On the men's side, things were also tough. Auzoux dropped his first-round match to a Razor Back in straight sets.

Although all three players were new to the tournament, certainly none of them are new to GW tennis. Shafran and Ramirez both helped lead the women's team to back-to-back Atlantic 10 titles,

while they ranked 46th and 54th respectively in the ITA national rankings last year. Auzoux, a native of France, became the first Colonial tennis player to compete at the NCAA championship. He also ranked as high as 82nd nationally last season.

The men's tennis team also had some pre-season action last weekend at the West Virginia University All-Conference Tennis Classic. The team made a good effort as Mike Dowd placed third in the third-seed bracket winning his final match (7-5, 2-6, 6-3).

Roni Biron also had a fantastic weekend playing into the third round where he forced his opponent into two tie breakers, although he dropped both.

In addition, the Colonial women played at the D.C. Metro this weekend. The A team doubles placed first in their bracket winning their final match (6-4, 6-0). Both Sylvie Fleurian and Ellen Novoseletsky played well throughout the tournament but were eventually defeated.

The women's team will travel to the Eastern Championships Oct. 8 to 10 where they will be seeded second or third out of eight teams. The men are headed to Princeton to play in their Eastern Championship in which they will be seeded between fourth to seventh, head coach Joe Mesmer said.

Polo players downed by nation's top teams

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW water polo team went 0-4 this past weekend as they continued conference play against three top-20 teams at Washington and Lee University.

GW was defeated by No. 20 Richmond, 18-12. Head coach Andy Turnage said the game was "even through the first half. Then they (Richmond) opened it up."

GW gave No. 11 Princeton a run for its money as they were up 6-2 before the second half. The Tigers defeated the Colonials, 17-11.

"Our bench was the difference. We have depth, but not the depth that the top-20 teams have," Turnage said.

Shallow-end offense was a problem for the Colonials. They fell to Washington and Lee by a score of 14-13. Turnage said he felt the Colonials played a good game despite the one point loss.

The University of Arkansas-Little Rock was a conflict for GW Saturday. The Colonials lost to the No. 17 Trojans, 24-9. "We didn't show up for this game, mentally or physically," Turnage said. He added, though, that he was happy with the outstanding play by goalkeeper Andy Hall and teammates Patrick Holley and Dave Thomas.

"The guys are playing better than ever. We have a solid team that is playing well," Turnage said.

Turnage said the competition the Colonials must face in their division and region is stiff. "We are in the Central division, where three out of the six teams are in the top 20," he said. GW is in the South regional division, where nine out of the 12 teams are in the top 20.

This weekend marks the first rest for the water polo team since Sept. 11. Next weekend, the Colonials will face No. 13 Slippery Rock University, No. 18 Bucknell University and unranked Villanova University at Princeton University.

Golfers execute win, second in GW history

Graduate student Scott Allen led the GW golf team to its second victory of the season at the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational in Carroll Valley, Pa., Oct. 4.

"Before these last two tournaments, we haven't won since I can remember," head coach Keith Betts said.



Golf

The Colonials shot an overall score of 320 for the tournament, prevailing over the 12-team field. Gettysburg College came in second place, falling short of the Colonials by three shots. The University of Maryland-Baltimore County came in third place with 324 shots, and Georgetown University placed fourth with 329 shots.

Allen shot a remarkable 78, followed

by Scott Lutz's 79 shots for the course. Rob Duva found the third place spot for GW with 80. Bob Snyder rounded out the scoring for the team with a total of 83 shots.

Betts said the team has improved over the past years. Three years ago, the team was 12th in the tournament. Last year, they finished around third place. This year Betts managed to coach the Colonials team to a win.

"We've been rotating around our players, and we're still winning. It's tremendous. We're all very happy," Betts said.

The team will compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southern Qualifier match Oct. 7 at the Fox Chase Country Club in Pennsylvania.

-Deanna Reiter

SPORTS BRIEFS

The sailing team came in fifth place in the Watergate Regatta Saturday behind Georgetown University, Navy, St. Mary's College of Maryland and Columbia Union College.

The team competed in the St. Mary's Regatta Sept. 25 and finished 17th in the 18-team field.

"The team is improving. We've been practicing every day and we've had extra coaching help this week," team President Erica Haggerty said.

In the Division A field, skipper Alex Baquie sailed with Liz Johnson. Skipper Todd Lochner sailed in the B Division with Haggerty. Nirm Shanbhag was an alternate crew member in the B Division.

The team next sails in the Area C Dinghy Eliminations Oct. 23 to 24 at Christopher Newport Regatta.

The GW women's soccer team was ranked eighth in the Central Region / Region III rankings in the Adidas / ISAA poll issued Oct. 4.

GW's opponents of the College of William and Mary, George Mason University and the universities of Virginia, Wisconsin and Maryland were ranked in spots 2-6 ahead of the Colonial Women.

Women's soccer now stands 6-5-0 on the season and 2-0-0 in its inaugural season in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

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Jennifer Shasky, former GW all-time leading scorer in women's basketball, was named NCAA Woman of the Year for Washington, D.C. She also recently won a postgraduate scholarship and is now studying at the Plekhanov Economic Institute in Moscow.

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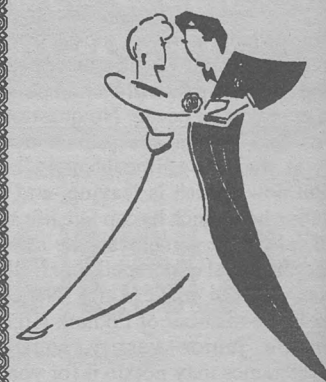
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